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NO. 17.

Sogd. 28.—Same place as before. I look a walk in the woods. Suddenly I came upon the regular road. A coloured man, driving a bores and wagon, was approaching. I accosted him and got into the wagon.

We soon began to talk about shavery.

He said that he had often seen me within the last few days; and that the people in this district were very much a triangle down here and advising the negroes to run sway. Whenever a stranger came here, they asked one another who he was said used every means in their power to discover his business. He advised me not to trust the free coloured population, because many of them were mean enough to go straight to the white people and tall them that a stranger had been also the stranger came here are many to, who would rather die than betray an Abolitooist.

He said that he would run the risk or capture if he had a compass or had a friend to direct him to the North. Ingenrance of the way, he said, was the district from exaping to the North. Docean were ready to fly.

We came up to a coloured man who was chopping in the woods. "Now there," said the wagoner, "there is aman who would not tell when you said to him, and would like very much to get the chance of heing free."

We had previously met a boy driving oxea draw ing logs to town. This man was chopping the tree for him. They both belonged to the sam matter—who is described by his lazers, as well a matter—who is described by his lazers, as well a matter—who is described by his lazers, as well a matter—who is described by his lazers, as well a matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his lazers, as well a matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his lazers, as well as matter—who is described by his laze

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"Mr. D—"

"I am told he is a pretty hard master."

A pause, during which I am examined physic faulty.

mater."

"Have you ever ran away !"

"Yes; I have run away !"

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"No," he replied, "I am told ao one can get to the North from here without being taken. Besteer, I don't have the way."

"I past went round to the North, would you try to get there! Would you run the risk of being captured and brought hack?" I saked.

"Yes, mass'," said the slave, in a manly tofe, "I would try—that they would have hake again allve."

I explained the nature and uses of a compass.

"I would stoot him rause bads or takes og."

for they would kill me arybow if they got me back again."

"He killed one. The boy ran away; and when they got im back, they lashed thim and teked him about so that he only lived a week."

"One, he effort lash them?"

"Oh, very often," wild the slave.

"How many does he give them at a time?"

"Fifty and seventy-five, and a hundred sometimes. I saw three man get seventy-five apiece lags Sunday. He drives them very hard; and if they don't work like beasts, he lashes then himself; or if he is too tired to do it, he gets his on or a coloured man to do it for him."

"I should think," and I, "that seventy-five lashes would he cough to kill a man."

"Oh," and the slave, "It is very had, and the water have to go to their work again the mans as ever. He just washes their back down with and twater and sends then to work again."

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"Yes; but where did you get food?"
"I went to the houses of my friends and they gave me something to eat,"
"I suppose you would like to have so too, if you were going to the North?"
"Yes, mass'r," said he, "I would like

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' Only one shirt at a time ? ''
'Yes ! ''
He shirts of the slaves in this State—of course
lidde to rural slaves—appear to be a cross he
en a "gent's under-clothing '' and a potate
'', The cloth is very thick.)

"I will ran away to-night," he replied, fir "if you can rive me one of them."

"You will see me again in a few mouths: I get you one: good bye, old hoy."

"MANCIPATION!

Sept. 29.—If I had a good stock of po-compasses and revolving pistols, I would not let this State until I had liberated at least one I

hemselves from hloodhounds, whether bipeds or quadrapeds.

If I could for one year command the resources for the Anti-Slavery Society, I believe that I could hake it the most formidable Emancipation Society hat the world ever saw.

Let not the Abolitionists of the North he de-selved. The South will near illerate her slaves naises compelled by rean to do so; or unless the activity of the Abolitionists readers human pro-perty so insecure a possession as to he compara-tively worthless to tis owner.

Abolitionists of the North! would you liberate the slaves of the South as speedily as possible? It will tell you how to do it within ten, or, a fur-thest, twenty years.

First. Fight with all your hearts, souls am strengths until the Tugtitive Slave Law be re-spected. As soon as the Northern Slave Law be re-spected. As soon as the Northern Slave Law is a secure against the invasions of the slaveholder as is Canada, three-fourths of our coming civiles.

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from Nebraska, is employingly to folds himself illustration—Parisian Female Scavengers.
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